



Universe photo by George Frey

2 women injured in canyon crash

Two women were seriously injured in the crash of a foreign hatchback Tuesday evening in the Canyon Glen area of Provo Canyon. The two were traveling west on Provo Canyon Road when the driver apparently lost control of the vehicle, which plunged over the north embankment and struck a tree.

Bystanders assisted rescue crews in extracting the women from the wreckage and the victims were transported to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment. Hospital authorities identified the two as Judy Clyde and Wendy McDee. The women were listed in critical and serious but stable condition, said hospital authorities.

Swedish Jarvik-7 recipient has 'enormous will to live'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Doctors at Karolinska Hospital performed the first artificial heart implant outside the United States, placing a metal and plastic Jarvik-7 heart in a Swede with an "enormous will to live."

Dr. Bjørn K.H. Semb, a Norwegian surgeon who led the 12-member team that carried out the world's fourth artificial heart transplant on Sunday, said the patient was in "unexpectedly good shape" Tuesday afternoon.

He was identified only as a Swede in his mid-50s. Semb said the patient had requested anonymity and that all personal details be withheld "as long as he is helpless."

Semb, 45, told a news conference the patient was "off the respirator, awake and talking." He said Robert Jarvik, the American inventor of the artificial heart, was present at the operation to offer advice. He added that Jarvik would not be available for comment until today.

Semb said there was "no other alternative" for the patient, who had a history of heart disease and had suffered two severe heart attacks.

Semb said "the patient himself brought up the possibility of an artificial heart. His enormous will to live made him a candidate for it."

"The last thing he said before going into anaesthetics was 'We're gonna make it, you hear me,'" Semb said.

Semb said that after the heart was implanted Sunday there was a second operation because of "technical problems." Semb would not elaborate on the problems, but said the two operations lasted more than five hours.

The operation in Sweden was performed a day after the world's second recipient of an artificial heart, 53-year-old William J. Schroeder was allowed to live outside the hospital.

Garn to unveil secret aboard space shuttle; liftoff set for Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Sometime during his five-day space shuttle flight, Sen. Jake Garn plans to unveil a secret item he has carried aboard. It may well be one of the few secrets left to the senator from Utah.

One item of clothing, in particular, promises to tell more about him than most people want to know. As Garn describes it:

"I will wear a belt of sensors across my stomach to record bowel sounds on launch and right afterwards when we enter weightlessness."

Even the Freedom of Information Act doesn't require information that personal, but it's part of the price Garn is paying for the ride he sought so strenuously.

Through his position, through a comic strip that ridiculed him and through public pronouncements of his role on the flight, Garn is easily the best known of the six men and one woman flying the mission. In fact, he may be the most publicized crew member of all 16 shuttle flights, barring, perhaps, Sally Ride, the first woman.

Like the others who have flown in space, Garn is allowed to carry a personal kit. He has something special in mind to put into the kit, but he won't say what it is until he is aloft.

The countdown starts today for Friday's launch.

Garn, 52, was invited to the adventure of a lifetime because he is chairman of the Senate subcommittee that oversees the spending of NASA's billions. Nobody made any bones about that; not NASA administrator James Beggs and certainly not Garn.

"Is NASA buying me? Hell no, they're not buying me," he said. "I'm not influenced in that way. NASA is getting a better informed chairman."

To NASA it's a risk. Based on my experience, I may not approve some things NASA wants."

There was no subtlety in Garn's angling for an invitation. In opening a NASA appropriations hearing on May 12, 1981 — a month after the shuttle's maiden flight — Garn said, "My first question is: When do I get to go on the space shuttle?"

The next year he insisted that the committee hearing record reflect "my continuing desire sometime in the future to personally check out the space shuttle so that we can provide continuing appropriations."

And, in 1983, he reminded space agency officials, "I still have a great desire to go."

Garn goes to great pains to say that he and the space agency do not always see eye to eye.

He says he'll have more knowledge if he sees first hand how NASA's programs work, a view not shared by another space committee chairman, Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., of the House science and technology committee.

Fuqua wrote Beggs he was disturbed by "the perceived obsequious nature" of NASA's Garn announcement and "the cavalier manner in which this episode was handled."

The senator voiced no complaint about the five delays in the flight — in fact, he says, they have helped him in his job of evaluating the space agency's performance.

"If everything had gone perfectly and we had launched on Feb. 20 as originally scheduled, I wouldn't have been able to have seen the entire picture," he says. "While we would have liked to have gone on time, it has been helpful in my oversight role to see how NASA handles difficulties."

Japan decides to open markets to foreign goods

TOKYO (AP) — Japan announced a three-year plan Tuesday to open its markets to foreign products. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone urged his people to buy imported goods, saying a trade war would bring economic disaster upon them.

No quick results were expected from the Japanese plan, and initial reaction from the United States was muted. Congress, frustrated by a \$37 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan in 1984, has demanded the United States retaliate if Japan does not ease trade barriers.

The Japanese also stressed the need to reduce the dollar's value against the yen, which contributes to the trade imbalance by making Japanese products cheaper to the consumer and U.S. goods more expensive.

Japan's three-year program deals with telecommunications, electronics and other major trade areas of most concern to the United States.

Nakasone urged the Japanese, in a nationally televised speech and news conference after the program was announced, to "please buy foreign products."

He said Japan must move rapidly toward freer trade because "terrible depression and unemployment" would result if such trading partners as the United States took protectionist measures. Japan has few natural resources and its economy is built on industrial exports.

Japan had an overall trade surplus of \$44.2 billion last year, \$36.8 billion of it with the United States. Congress has called for sanctions unless Japan makes it easier for American goods to enter its markets and redress the balance.

The report on "external economic measures" issued Tuesday includes the plan to open markets and says an outline of the program will be completed by July.

Prime Minister Nakasone urged the Japanese, "please buy foreign products."

It also promises greater freedom for foreign lawyers to practice in Japan, another U.S. demand; more Japanese aid to developing nations, and attention to the interests of Southeast Asia and Europe in future tariff cuts.

The United States sees telecommunications, electronics, medical supplies and forestry products as areas in which American companies could compete successfully if they were let into the market.

The prime minister stressed the urgency of the trade issue with a candor that is rare in Japanese politicians.

He called on "every one of our citizens to please buy foreign products." He said that if each of Japan's 120 million people bought \$100 worth of foreign goods, the trade surplus could be cut by \$12 billion.

Nakasone, 66, used charts and graphs to illustrate his argument that Japan's tariffs are among the lowest in the world but that the Japanese people spend far less per person than Americans and Europeans on foreign manufactured goods.

He praised President Reagan for defending free trade, and said it was his "intense desire that nothing happen to injure the foundation of friendly U.S.-Japan relations."

Vice President George Bush said in Washington that Nakasone's appeal "took a good deal of courage," but added: "What's important . . . is what follows on, what actually happens in terms of access to market."

Orem doctor faces felony drug charges

By ROB HARRILL
Universe Staff Writer

An Orem doctor has been summoned to appear in court in connection with felony narcotics violations, said Orem police Tuesday.

William Seldon Owens, M.D., 739 S. 600 West, Orem, is scheduled for arraignment on April 29 in connection with charges of felony distribution of a controlled substance and several misdemeanor counts of overprescribing, said Orem Narcotics Detective Sergeant Pete Hansen. Owens operates a family practice that includes obstetrics.

Felony distribution of a controlled substance basically entails the writing of prescriptions for a controlled substance in an excessive and careless manner, Hansen said.

"The county attorney feels the prescriptions in question were excessive and in violation of state codes," he said.

According to Hansen, public complaints about the possibility of overprescribing led to an investigation of the matter. "An undercover investigation began in January," he said.

A registered nurse with 10 years practical experience who was recently hired as a police officer with an enforcement agency on the state-level, acted as the undercover agent.

"This individual had an extensive medical knowledge and was more familiar with terminology and procedures than a regular officer would have been," Hansen said. She was working in cooperation with Orem authorities as an officer of the Utah State Division of Medicaid Fraud, he added.

As a result of information gathered during the undercover operation, authorities felt it was necessary to bring criminal evidence against Owens, Hansen said.

Charges were formally filed in court Friday and the summons was served Tuesday, Hansen said.



Universe photo by Doug Lind

Dog day afternoon

It looks like the baseball team just doesn't believe in letting sleeping dogs lie, as demonstrated by the attention given this "man's best friend." Maybe Rover will be the next Cougar pitcher and drive the cats wild.

See story on page 4

NEWS DIGEST

Grocery chain removes all milk from shelves

CHICAGO (AP) — A grocery chain whose low-fat milk was blamed for a salmonella outbreak that sickened more than 2,000 people in five states took all the milk off its shelves Tuesday and closed a plant linked to a possible second wave of the poisoning.

"All milk has been withdrawn from sale in all Jewel Food Stores, pending the determination of the presence of salmonella by the Illinois Department of Public Health," said Jewel Co. spokesman Bill Newby.

The dairy was shut down Monday night, Newby said, and the 217 supermarkets operated by Jewel and its affiliates "will stock milk from other sources" until it is cleared. The stores normally stock only Jewel milk brands — Hillfarm and Bluebrook.

The grocery stores are located in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa. Salmonella poisoning cases have been reported in those four states plus Wisconsin.

The closing of the Hillfarm dairy in suburban Melrose Park came shortly after medical officials reported the death of a 61-year-old woman who had been hospitalized with salmonella poisoning.

It also followed reports that a second batch of 2 percent fat-content milk was suspected in new cases of salmonella poisoning, Newby said.

State health officials last week started investigating 2 percent milk dated March 29 and marketed under the Bluebrook brand, suspected in the first wave of illness.

The investigation was expanded Monday to include 2 percent Hillfarm milk dated April 8 after patients in an apparent second wave of cases reported drinking it.

Seven people with symptoms of salmonella poisoning were admitted Monday to Good Samaritan Hospital in suburban Downers Grove. Three said they drank Hillfarm 2 percent milk, nursing supervisor Roberta Butler said Tuesday.

Iraqi planes raid cities; effort to end war failed

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi planes raided two Iranian cities Tuesday. Iran accused its enemy of using poison gas, and the U.N. secretary-general left Baghdad after another fruitless effort to end the war.

The U.N. said its jet fighters attacked a tanker in the Persian Gulf, in its campaign against the oil imports that finance Iran's war effort, but there was no confirmation from shipping sources.

Provo crime rate down, but officials unsure why

By DEBBIE HOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's crime rate has decreased in recent years, but officials are unsure about the cause of the downturn.

"It's hard to predict or project crime rates. We can't come up with a norm for increases or decreases," said Joe Shirik, supervisor of Provo police records division.

Shirik said difficulties arise because of the number of factors which influence crime rates. Those factors include weather, population increase and decrease, racial minorities, the price index and the job index.

"Provo is definitely below the national average crime rate," said Shirik.

According to annual reports prepared by the police records division, crimes such as homicide and rape tend to fluctuate between one and four per year in the Provo area, and are currently reflecting a slight downturn. Lesser crimes have generally increased at a rate parallel to the increase in population. Most crimes are committed between July and August.

Reports between 1978 and 1984 indicate that part one crime rates, which include robbery, larceny, assault, burglary, homicide, rape, auto theft and arson, reached a peak in 1981 and 1982 in Utah and began decreasing slightly after that, according to Dave Doepner, crime analyst for Salt Lake City Police. Provo reflected the same pattern.

The 1981 part one crime cases reported in Utah totaled 13,250,256, according to official reports. The 1983 Utah crime report indicates a total of 12,070,180.

"Crime is down locally and nationally," said Doepner.

An Iraqi military spokesman said in a radio broadcast that warplanes raided Ghilan-e Gharb and Sar-e Pol Zahab as "punishment against the Iranian regime for its insistence on continuing the war," and such raids "will go on until the rulers of Iran accept peace."

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency confirmed the raids and said they damaged residential buildings, but gave no casualty reports. It said Iraq jets flew over the southern city of Susangard but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

The IRNA reports were monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

The raids were announced after U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar left Baghdad for New York.

Escaped inmate returns; found to be a juvenile

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — An escaped Utah State Prison inmate turned himself in to Salt Lake County sheriff's officials Tuesday and was determined to be a juvenile, a sheriff's spokesman said.

That brought to two the number of prison escapees who were back in custody. Two others from two separate escapes Monday remained at large.

Sheriff's Capt. Bob Jack said because the youth was under 18 — the age given by the prison — he was taken to a detention center in Salt Lake City and would be turned over to juvenile court authorities.

The rash of escape attempts from Utah State Prison drew an angry response from the prison warden, Ken Shulsen.

"I'm extremely frustrated about what appears to be an inability to completely mandate the whereabouts of inmates at the Draper site," Shulsen said.

Authorities continued to search Tuesday for Lyndal Ritterbush, 40, Ogden, and Steven Huntley, 32, from the Tacoma, Wash., area. They walked away from a medium security area sometime after 8 p.m. or 9 p.m., said prison program director Jim Cropp.

Both had been working in the garage outside the prison's double fences servicing prison vehicles, Cropp said. They were reported missing after a 10 p.m. patrol check of the area, he said.

John Frost, who Cropp said was from Los Angeles, and James R. Duncan, 21, Brea, Calif., led the prison escape Monday. A prison worker told authorities two men held a home-made knife to his throat and forced him to drive them to freedom. Duncan was recaptured early Tuesday.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Increasing high clouds late today with showers and thunder showers likely Thursday.

Highs: 75 to 80; lows: 40 to 45

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 73

Low temperature: 42

One year ago: 58 and 31

Prevailing wind direction: northwest

Peak wind speed: 26 mph, at 2:40 p.m.

Tuesday

High humidity: 91 percent

Low humidity: 26 percent

Precipitation: trace

Month to date: trace

Since Oct. 1, 1984: 13.29 inches

Resolution a symbolic move, but immigration officials say it will not affect procedures

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A city resolution declaring Cambridge a haven for Central American refugees could help influence U.S. policy, a sanctuary movement leader said Tuesday. But federal immigration officials said the move won't change the way they handle illegal aliens.

On Monday the Cambridge City Council voted 5-4 to declare the city a sanctuary for refugees from Haiti, Guatemala and El Salvador who say they face persecution and torture if forced to return.

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SPORTS

Cougars clobber Rams, run league record to 6-0

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Editor

As BYU began its quest of a 19th straight WAC Northern Division championship, a familiar refrain could be heard in the air: "This is the year to get the Cougars."

And after a 15-17 preseason, it looked like the rest of the Western Athletic Conference could look forward to the end of BYU's reign.

Well, six games into the league season nothing has changed. With a sweep of Tuesday's double header against Colorado State, 19-6, 25-10, the Cougars are 6-0, atop the Northern Division standings and look to be in great shape to take title No. 19.

The Cougars certainly had no troubles at the plate — BYU had 17 hits in each game of the twin bill.

"We're just on a roll now," said BYU coach Gary Pullins. "My hitters are showing a lot of patience."

In the first of Tuesday's games against the Rams, BYU picked up right where it left off at the conclusion of Monday's 23-6 win over CSU. The Cougars 19-6 win produced four fewer runs, but saw one more home run — nine, breaking the WAC record of eight they set the day before.

All 19 BYU RBI's came off the homers.

BYU's Brett Varoz came up to the plate in the bottom of the first and belted his fourth home run in two days to put the Cougars up 3-2. The BYU first baseman hit still another in the fifth.

CSU's Andy Armstrong tied the score with a homer of his own in the second inning, but round trippers by Cougar catcher Dave Morrow (the first of three he would have in the game) and center fielder Gary Cooper (who hit another in the sixth) put the Cougars comfortably in front and the Rams never seriously threatened again.

Also hitting the ball out of the park for the Cougars were Mark Inouye and Jeff Brown.

The only excitement in this hummer came in the third inning



BYU second baseman Blake Jensen releases the ball to complete a double play. The Cougars destroyed Colorado State in a double header Tuesday, winning the first game 19-6 and the second 25-10.

Universe photo by George Frey

when CSU's Rick Mack was hit by a Colby Ward pitch. As Mack lay prone on the dirt, both benches cleared. But despite some words from a couple of the Rams, no altercation ensued.

The ball just got away from Colby," said Pullins. "We don't throw at people."

If anything, the second game was less exciting than the first. BYU scored 11 runs in the second, and had a 23-4 lead before Colorado State made a minor come-back.

One of the biggest cheers from the quickly diminishing crowd came when a CSU batter fouled off a pitch direct-

ly into a garbage can — perhaps symbolic of the Rams' series in Provo.

BYU improved to 21-17 overall, 6-0 in the league while CSU fell to 6-24, 1-7.

The Cougars play another home twin bill today at 1 p.m. against Southern Utah State.

Seaver leads Sox to win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tom Seaver, making a record 15th opening-day start, scattered five hits over 6 2/3 innings to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday.

Seaver, entering his 19th season, struck out three and walked one in improving his opening-day record to 7-1. He had been tied with Walter Johnson with 14 opening-day assignments.

The White Sox capitalized on two errors by Milwaukee second baseman Jim Gantner to score twice in the first inning. Chicago added another run in the

fourth. The Brewers, aided by two wild pitches by Seavers, rallied for two runs in the seventh.

In other National League games Tuesday, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 and the New York Mets earned their first win of the year with a 6-5 victory over St. Louis.

At Chicago, Keith Moreland drove in two runs with a single and a home run as Rick Sutcliffe won his 15th consecutive regular-season game.

Gary Carter, in his first game with his new team, hit a one-out home run in the 10th inning to give the New York Mets the win over St. Louis.

Mullin may sit out all-star tourney

HONOLULU (AP) — An injury may prevent St. John's basketball player Chris Mullin from competing in the 17th annual Aloha Classic, tournament officials say.

"Chris injured his shoulder (in an NCAA championship semifinal game against Georgetown) and is scheduled to have extensive tests on Tuesday in New York," St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca told tournament officials when he arrived to coach the East team of the college all-star tournament set to run Thursday through Saturday.

"If he's all right, he'll fly out on Wednesday; if not, it's too bad," Carnesecca said. "He was looking forward to the trip."

Accused athletes claim to be innocent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Unreliable testimony by self-admitted drug users is the only thing linking Tulane basketball player John "Hot Rod" Williams to allegations of point shaving, according to the 6-foot-10 center's lawyer.

Mike Green of Chicago, who joined Williams' defense team on Monday, plans to have his client plead innocent at an arraignment scheduled next week.

"There's nothing to plead guilty to," he said.

"The man gave his best efforts in every game he ever played for Tulane," he said.

Williams, an all-Metro Conference selection considered a top pro prospect, is one of three players accused of controlling the outcome of home games against Southern Mississippi and Memphis State in February.

The other two are sophomore swingman David Dominique and senior point guard Bobby Thompson. The indictment also mentions a conspiracy to shave points in the game at Virginia Tech on Feb. 16, although no specifics were included.

Dominique's lawyer, Edward Castang Jr., also said Monday that his client will plead innocent at arraignment next week.

Two weeks ago, when District

Attorney Harry Connick announced he was arresting the players, he said cocaine was the motivating factor, rather than money.

Green said that the state's case is based on testimony from three people who admitted acquiring drugs from a fourth person also involved in the case.

"I have found in several of the cases I've tried that it's hard to determine what drug addicts mean from time to time," he said.

"The only thing I've read (about Williams) is what drug addicts say about him," he said.

He also said he may seek a gag order, if supposedly secret grand jury testimony keeps appearing in news reports.

"I can't see why a prosecutor would do that, unless he doesn't have confidence in his case," Green said.

He said Williams didn't even know what "point shaving" meant.

Point shaving means intentionally winning by a smaller margin than the established betting line or losing by a bigger margin.

Two players, seniors Clyde Eads and Jon Johnson, testified against their teammates in a grand jury investigation that produced eight indictments.

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Rose opens 1985 season with eye on Cobb's record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On Aug. 26, newlyweds Pete and Carol Rose will celebrate their first wedding anniversary. Rose, player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has said he would like to enhance the celebration by breaking Ty Cobb's all-time hits record on that date.

Some quick math shows how it could be done. Obviously, there are prerequisites, such as health and performance, but Rose does not even need to match his statistical averages over the past five years to meet the deadline.

Cobb had 4,191 hits in his career; after two hits in the Reds' opener Monday, Rose has 4,099. He needs 93 hits to break the record, which stood since 1928.

"I'm just trying to play hard every day," Rose said.

Teammate Dave Parker, however, wasn't so understated.

"Pete amazes me every time he comes to the plate," said Parker, who had two hits and knocked in Cincinnati's other run. "The situation was perfect for him. It was vintage Pete Rose."

Over the past five years, Rose has averaged 3.679 at-bats per game and one hit in every 3.568 at-bats, so he would need 92.13 games to get 93 hits. Over the same period, Rose has played in an average of 86.79 percent of his team's games, or 140.6 games per year. That means the Reds would have to play in 106.15 games before Rose can break the record.

The Reds play their 106th and 107th games on

Aug. 8-9 in Los Angeles. On Aug. 26, the Reds play St. Louis at Cincinnati in their 123rd game of the season, barring rainouts.

It may be unreasonable, however, to expect Rose to play in 140 of his team's 162 games this season, although as player-manager he can write his name on the lineup card every day until he gets tired, if he wants. But since Rose turns 41 next Sunday, he probably won't be able to match his five-year stats for durability.

Exactly what, then, would it take to break the record on Aug. 26?

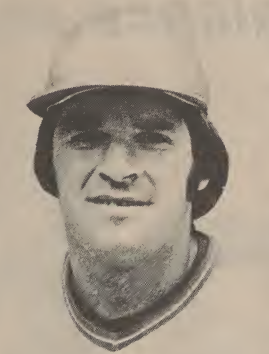
If, for example, Rose plays an average of three games per week with four at-bats per game, he would need to bat .386 to reach the record hit on or about Aug. 26, some 20 weeks into the season.

If he played five games a week, which is still slightly below his five-year average, he would need to bat only .238. The catch obviously is that if he's only batting .238, he almost certainly won't play in five games a week.

Rose's best bet to enliven his first anniversary celebration would be to play about four games a week, average four at-bats per game and hit .297. That would put him right on target.

The same type of statistics indicate that two other players — Rod Carew of the California Angels and Tom Seaver of the Chicago White Sox — are also within range of career milestones this year.

Carew is 71 hits away from 3,000. Seaver is 12 victories away from 300.



PETE ROSE

'Desire to look great' will be a key in Hagler, Hearn's title bout Monday

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard and Donald Curry, past and present welterweight champions, feel that a desire to look great will serve as a major spur to Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns, another ex-welterweight champion, next Monday night.

"For Hagler to knock Hearns out will get him the recognition he has always wanted," said the retired Leonard, who got major recognition when he stopped Hearns in the 14th round and won the undisputed welterweight title here Sept. 16, 1981.

Curry, the World Boxing Association

welterweight champion, saw Hagler working out at Palm Springs, Calif., last month when Curry was training for a non-title fight.

"He looked sharp," said Curry of Hagler, who will defend the undisputed middleweight title against Hearns, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion, in a scheduled 12-round bout in a 15,088-seat outdoor stadium at Caesars Palace.

"He wants to show the world, he's the best," added Curry.

Hagler's first major attention-getting fight in a 10-2-2 career that

started in 1973 was his defense here Nov. 10, 1983, against Roberto Duran, the former lightweight and WBC junior middleweight (super welterweight) title.

But Duran seemed to get more media praise than Hagler did. Hagler was criticized in some quarters for not knocking out a fading Duran, who, it seems here, fought more to last than to win.

Then Hagler lost what would have been the biggest money match of his career and could have been his biggest attention-getter when Leonard retired again after a one-fight com-

bach against Kevin Howard May 11, 1984.

"This is going to be the highlight of Marvin Hagler's career," said Pat Petronelli, who manages Hagler along with his brother Goody, who also trains.

"This is the fight he wanted."

But it's also a fight Hearns has wanted. He also feels he has paid his dues and has not received the public recognition due a fighter with a 40-1 record in a pro career that began in 1977. Hearns has scored 34 knockouts, while Hagler has scored 50.

Thomas Hearns will win a decision.

Ueberroth has doubts about Denver

DENVER (AP) — No city in the United States qualifies for a major league expansion team, according to baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth. He questioned Monday whether Colorado politics would be healthy for an expansion club in Denver, blaming Gov. Richard D. Lamm.

Ueberroth, making his comments in Cincinnati, said, "I have three criteria for expansion."

"No. 1," he said, is that "ownership has roots in the city. No. 2, that the community has great fans; and No. 3, that

the team has the support of the city, county and state. In other words, the politicians."

Ueberroth declined to be specific about what he considers Denver shortcomings, but did question whether Colorado politics would support a team.

"There are a lot of things to look at," Ueberroth said. "You've got to look at fans. How deep is the fans' support? And you've got to look at the politicians. I think you've got a governor out there, for instance, that threw the Olympics out. He just threw them out."

Lamm was a leader in the fight to have Denver reject a bid to host the 1976 Winter Olympics on environmental and financial grounds.

Lamm was not immediately available for comment late Monday. However, Kathy Richardson, Lamm's press secretary, said that "the governor always has been quite supportive of efforts to get major league baseball in Colorado."

Cooper honored for good hitting

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — BYU center fielder Gary Cooper, who went 10 for 18 in five games last week, was named Western Athletic Conference Northern Division player of the week on Monday.

Cooper hit .556 on the week, including four home runs, two doubles and a game-winning hit. His efforts helped BYU sweep Southern Utah State and Air Force.

New Mexico catcher Greg Hall was named Southern Division player of the week.

Hall led the nationally ranked Lobos to three victories in four tries at University of Texas-El Paso by going eight for 16 with four doubles, three homers, seven runs scored and 10 RBI while throwing out two runners trying to steal bases.

The WAC also announced Monday that Anders Oberg of UTEP is the conference's track athlete of the week for his winning effort in the Texas Relays Decathlon.

Billik receives Holbrook award for spirited play

BYU golfer Sue Bilik received the Leona B. Holbrook Spirit of Sport Award at the annual women's intercollegiate awards banquet Monday night.

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LIFESTYLE

'Ballet for Athletes' designed to improve balance and agility

By RICHARD W. IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

Next fall the balance of ballet and the agility of athletics will be combined as the Dance Department offers a new course called Ballet for Athletes. Section eight of Dance 190, beginning ballet, is designed for athletes who want to improve their skills through ballet. Ballet instructor Lynne Judd will teach the course, which is open to both male and female athletes.

This is the first time a ballet class for athletes has been offered at BYU, Judd said. "If there are enough athletes interested, the course will be an official dance class with its own course number."

For the course Judd developed a curriculum that focuses on improving flexibility and agility, and maximizing spring and jumping ability. "It's not a typical ballet class; but instead, it is designed to increase an athlete's power and control."

At a high school in Washington, Judd taught a similar class for the basketball players. "One girl (who was only a sophomore) was offered a four-year scholarship at the University of Washington because of the jumping ability that she improved through the class," said Judd. Other players in the class also improved their jumping ability as well as their balance and control, she said.

Ballet helps Y athletes

Some athletes at BYU have taken ballet in the past. Currently, Uderick "U.D." Glenn, an outfielder on the Jayvee baseball team, is enrolled in a ballet class that Judd teaches. Members of the football and basketball teams have also taken ballet.

"Having a few athletes from each sport would make the class interesting and a challenge for them and me," Judd said.

Judd will offer individualized attention to the athletes. She said if there is one who wants to improve a skill such as off-the-line speed, she will help him or her work specifically on that skill.

Students will use a bar and practice in front of a mirror for the first few weeks. "It's a form of self-teaching when the athletes can see themselves and their balance and control," she said.

Basic movements taught

During the course students will learn basic ballet movements such as a "saute" and a "pas de bourree." The footwork patterns will help an athlete maintain control and power when knocked off balance by a punch, a block or a hit, Judd said.

Track coach Sherald James and baseball coach Gary Pullins have both expressed their support of the class, Judd said. She hopes other coaches will encourage their athletes to attend. "There are a lot of athletes who can benefit from the class," Judd said.

Students in the class will be not be required to wear tights or ballet shoes. Judd said they can wear sweat pants and BYU issue shirts. The course will be 25 percent written, with a test on French ballet terminology, and 75 percent practical, based mostly on improvement.



Uderick "U.D." Glenn, an outfielder on the Jayvee baseball team, demonstrates one of the leaps he has learned in the ballet class he is taking to improve his agility and balance. The Dance Department will offer "Ballet for Athletes" as a regular class if it gets enough athletic support.

Universe photo by Renee Rinaldi

Andy Gibb kicking drug habit

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Pop singer Andy Gibb is making "extraordinary progress" in treatment for a cocaine habit that has troubled him for several years, his publicist says.

Gibb, twice nominated for Grammy awards and the youngest brother of the Gibb brothers' group, "The Bee Gees," acknowledged in 1982 that he became heavily involved in drugs and dropped his career after breaking up with "Dai-las" TV star Victoria

Principal. Gibb, 27, decided to enter Betty Ford Rehabilitation Center two weeks ago, publicist Michael Sterling said last week.



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Prince quits to 'look for the ladder'

NEW YORK (AP) — Academy Award-winning rock star Prince gave some strange answers when asked about his plans, but his manager said the flamboyant singer has quit touring with the end of his 82-city swing last Sunday.

The concert at Miami's Orange Bowl was "his last live appearance for an indefinite number of years," manager Steve Fargnoli said last week in a statement issued by the singer's public relations company, the Howard Bloom Organization.

McEnroe gets 'no respect'

CHICAGO (AP) — When tennis pro John McEnroe speaks, nobody listens, he says. And although he won the Volvo Tennis-Chicago tournament, McEnroe says he simply "does not get any respect."

McEnroe said during the tournament he does get some respect, however, from fans in Europe, where "I not only was received with enthusiasm but was told over and over again how much they appreciated me."

He gets a different kind of reception in the states but refused to let it bother him, he said. "The fans come out to see me lose, scream and yell and carry on, but that only makes me play better."

Nuclear facts

(AP) — The United States has 83 nuclear power plants, more than any other country. The Soviet Union is second with 87 plants.

"So I asked him what that meant. All he said was, 'Sometimes it snows in April'." The statement said nothing about Prince's plans for record, tapes or movies. Prince won an Oscar last month for best original score for his movie "Purple Rain." The album of the same name has been a top seller.

McEnroe said during the tournament he does get some respect, however, from fans in Europe, where "I not only was received with enthusiasm but was told over and over again how much they appreciated me."

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Instructor, students display ceramic works

A semester's worth of work in ceramics is now being exhibited in the Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.

The show, which will be on display through April 19, is the combined work of BYU art instructor Ed Ham and his students.

The exhibit is a first for the advanced, non-art major ceramics class.

A goal of the Art Department is to develop courses specifically for advanced students so they aren't placed with the beginning non-art major ceramics class. "This is hampering their art experiences," said Ham.

Ham is impressed with the students' creativity. "This show demonstrates that the students have creative insight as to form and visual competition," said Ham.

An artists' reception is scheduled for tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Display includes award-winning art

BYU students will display award-winning art work throughout this month at the annual April Student Art Show. All of the students' art work will be shown in Gallery 303 and the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

Students receiving awards and cash prizes were honored at a banquet last week. The art work was judged by Dr. William G. Otton, director of the Laguna Beach Museum of Art.

Judging the show was difficult, said Otton. "What I saw were all winners." He was excited to "get off the plane on a first-ever trip to Provo and see so many fine works of art." Otton even bought one of the pieces for himself and one for his museum.

Otton was also impressed with the art work he saw in the storage vault. "I feel you have the material here to gain prominence with the works that I saw in the vault."

Jurors Choice awards went to Doug Himes, Chris Young, Jean Lambert, David Andersen, Joie Vona, Michelle Thayne, Harold Lefrandt, Felicia K. Barnes, Kent Wing, Clay Wagstaff, Debra

Richardson, Carla Jimison, Michael Bedard, Walter Vasquez, Jennifer Hillam, Broderick Jones and Brian Haskell.

The Laverie Huish Earl Awards, graduate awards for outstanding achievement, went to Gwen Anderson, Judy Gresko, Shelle Leonard, Scott Thompson, Lerry Wallace and Barbara Wardle. These students each received a cash prize of \$125.

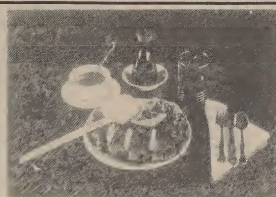
Outstanding art education students undergraduate awards went to James Vigil and Alene Winger. These students each received \$100.

Mayhew award winners included Doug Himes, Kent Wing, Jean Lambert and Jennifer Hillam.

The J. Roman Andrus Printmaking award, a \$1,000 cash prize, was awarded to Clay Wagstaff.

Mrs. Will Ward Scholarship awards went to Jane Ann Kemp, who received a \$750 prize; Bryan V. Crawford, who received a \$250 prize; and Allison Prestwich, Corinne Hansen and Kandace Steadman, who each received \$100.

The Dean's Outstanding Student award went to Carla Jimison.



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Students are looking forward to their plans for spring break

By ARLENE SHUTT
Universe Staff Writer

The hectic pace of finals week has many BYU students looking forward to their spring break.

"I'm going to catch up on my sleep," said Carrie Anderson-Roberts, a sophomore from Orem majoring in elementary education. She is like many other BYU students who have been burning the midnight oil in preparation for finals.

"I'm going to sleep in every day to make up for my 8 a.m. class I had and all the sleep I lost because of it," said Pam Park, a senior from Shelley, Idaho, majoring in music education.

Getting out of Provo is a priority with

many students. "I don't care where I go as long as it's out of Provo," said Freda Smith, a senior from Nottingham, England, majoring in home economics.

"I'm planning a jet-set trip to Iowa," said Mike Austin, a junior from Burley, Idaho, majoring in food systems administration. Austin will be returning for spring semester but said, "the change of scenery will do me good."

"I'm taking a trip back East and then I'm going home to find a job," said Linda Smedley, a senior from Bountiful majoring in elementary education.

Some BYU full-time employees are also taking advantage of the break to escape BYU. "My wife and I are going to sneak away to Yellowstone," said Chris Justice,

a manager at the MTC cafeteria.

A popular spring break activity is getting married. "Yes, I'm going to get married during the break, honeymoon in Europe, and come back to BYU in the fall as a typical poor married student," said David Hunt, a sophomore from Moses Lake, Wash., majoring in archaeology.

Some students will start their search for jobs during the break. "I've got to find a job fast so I can pay next fall's tuition," said Kae Hansen, a senior from Logan majoring in fashion design.

One thing that students want to put out of their minds during the break is the past semester's grades. "I'm not even going to look at mine until the summer is over," said Marden Jensen, a senior from Redding, Calif., majoring in history.

Choirs will honor Bach and Handel

The Utah Valley Choral Society will join with the Utah Bach choir for a "Birthday Tribute to Bach and Handel" Sunday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

Under the direction of Dr. Douglas Bush, the Utah Bach Choir will sing four numbers by Bach and Schütz.

The Choral Society will perform several numbers including, Handel's "How Excellent Thy Name," "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite," "O

Father, Whose Almighty Power," and Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

The Choral Society is conducted by Lois Johnson. Accompanists for the Choral Society are Kerry Arbon and Ann Moyle.

The Utah Valley Choral Society is a non-audition choir that draws its members from the entire valley. The choir is open to all individuals with a desire to expand their abilities and perform with a disciplined choir.



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "We Are the World" USA for Africa (Columbia)
 2. "One More Night" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
 3. "Crazy For You" Madonna (Geffen)
 4. "Nightshift" Commodores (Motown)
 5. "Material Girl" Madonna (Sire)
 6. "I'm On Fire" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
 7. "Rhythm of the Night" DeBarge (Gordy)
 8. "Lover Girl" Teena Marie (Epic)
 9. "Obsession" Animation (Mercury)
 10. "Missing You" Diana Ross (RCA)
- TOP LPs**
1. "No Jacket Required" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
 2. "Centerfield" John Fogerty (Warner Bros.) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
 3. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia) — Platinum
 4. "Beverly Hills Cop" Soundtrack (MCA) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
 5. "Private Dancer" Tina Turner (Capitol) — Platinum
 6. "Like a Virgin" Madonna (Sire) — Platinum
 7. "Make It Big" Wham (Columbia) — Platinum
 8. "Wheels Are Turning" REO Speedwagon (Epic) — Platinum
 9. "Agent Provocateur" Foreigner (Atlantic) — Platinum
 10. "Reckless" Bryan Adams (A&M) — Platinum

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'Greatest snow on earth' takes Utah by storm; ski resorts claim fame

by JULIA SADLEIR
Universe Staff Writer

The ski industry in Utah has become one of the main economic assets that put the state on the map and helped it to be known throughout the world as the state with "the greatest snow on earth," according to the Utah Travel Association.

Despite the fact that the Barnum and Bailey Circus owners tried to sue the Utah Travel Association for stealing their slogan, Utah's ski industry has enjoyed a smooth run.

One of the key factors in the growth of the ski industry in Utah has been having an international airport so close to many of the ski resorts, said Danny Richardson, president of Ski Utah, Inc. In the past, people who skied would have to travel for days on a train to get to a ski resort, many of them spending more time traveling than skiing. Today people can get on a plane and in a few hours spend most of their time skiing rather than traveling.

"Utah's snow has become famous world-wide for having the driest and lightest powder snow, which is known to be the best for skiing," Richardson said. Because of this, it has become the home of the U.S. Ski Team.

This worldwide attention has helped the ski industry grow rapidly since 1938, when the first ski resort was built.

"Alta is the oldest ski resort, and in 1938 it had the third ski chair lift in North America," Richardson said.

During the years between 1940 and 1960, Brighton ski resort and Park West opened. Utah's ski industry was mostly used by local residents until Snowbird, Park City and Deer Valley opened. These three new resorts brought worldwide publicity to the state, he said.

This international attention has brought skiers from all over the world to ski Utah. The popularity growth of the state's ski industry has helped the resorts to expand their number of chair lifts, ski lodges and ski runs, said Richardson.

Park City began with two chair lifts in 1963. Currently they have 12 lifts and a four-passenger gondola that carries skiers up the mountain. Their community has grown from 3,500 to 5,000 in the past 20 years, which has been a major result of their ski resort, said Ed Bowers, public relations director for Park City.

Park City has also been the training headquarters for the U.S. Ski Team. It hosted the World Cup competition, and hosted the International Winter Special Olympics of 800 participants March 25-29, he said.

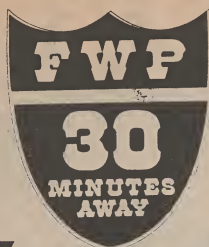
Park West resort began with three lifts and now has seven. The resort also has machines that produce man-made snow, said Wayne Ragland, general manager of Park West.

Snowbird has the biggest tram of all the ski resorts in Utah. It carries 125 passengers up to the top of the mountain in eight minutes.

"Snowbird also offers a free guided tour of the whole resort to familiarize the skiers with all the correct passage ways for skiing runs," said Lauren Dalgo, communications director for Snowbird.

Many of the resorts have plans to expand their facilities in the future. One such resort is Deer Valley. It has a 12-year plan with eight years left to complete it.

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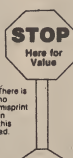
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Blue key honors BYU professor

Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, music professor and director of the Philharmonic and Chamber Orchestras at BYU, has been selected as 1985 Professor of the Year by the Blue Key honorary society.

"We chose him from more than 40 nominees representing all the colleges at BYU for the honor," said Nancy Ward, an officer in Blue Key and coordinator of the award. "We were interested not only in the contributions he has made to BYU for more than 30 years, but also in his willingness to extend

his reach into music activities outside the university."

Laycock joined the music faculty 32 years ago as director of bands. He holds a bachelor's degree in music from BYU, a master's in orchestral conducting from Juillard and a doctorate in conducting from the University of Southern California.

He joined the BYU faculty in 1953 as director of bands. As professor of music, he has conducted orchestras, oratorios, musical shows and bands. As

a guest conductor he has worked with honor high school bands in many states and in Canada. For eight years he contributed a column, "Conductor's Corner," to Instrumentalist Magazine, a publication with worldwide distribution.

Laycock will retire this month at the end of the semester. He plans to continue as conductor of the Utah Valley Symphony and director of the Provo City Municipal Band Concerts in the Park.

James Watt still alive and kicking; sings praises of 'Reagan revolution'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years after declaring that Indian reservations demonstrated "the failures of socialism," former Interior Secretary James G. Watt is peddling business deals among tribal leaders in the name of old-fashioned American capitalism.

Watt also is traveling the lecture circuit, heaping praise on the "Reagan revolution" and rebuking the press and Eastern liberals. He averages three or four speeches a week, and is especially popular on college campuses, according to his agent, Harry Walker Inc. of New York.

Watt charges \$10,000 these days for speaking his mind, something that cost him his Cabinet post in October 1983.

He is writing a book entitled "The Courage of a Conservative." He insists that "I don't have any political ambitions," and dismisses rumors that he might run for governor of his native Wyoming next year.

A remark about appointing a black, a woman, "two Jews and a cripple" to a federal commission ended Watt's political career. After he resigned on Oct. 9, 1983, Watt declared that he would "continue our crusade . . . to establish spiritual freedom and political liberty in this country, for that is the real battleground."

Today, Watt remains a staunch conservative, Reagan loyalist, scourge of environmentalists, non-fan of the Beach Boys and tart-tongued champion of private enterprise and a strong military. Among his close friends, he is known affectionately as "the Bald Eagle."

A few blocks from the White House, Watt runs his own legal and business consulting firm. Mounted prominently on the wall of his outer office is a wood-carved seal of the secretary of interior, with the buffalo depicted facing right instead of the traditional left.

Watt is currently a partner in a firm that promotes development projects on Indian reservations.

Cancer Society outlines nutrition

Further advance in cancer research has persuaded the American Cancer Society (ACS) to issue a leaflet highlighting the organization's seven nutritional guidelines. The leaflet is timely, for April is cancer control month. The quick-reference leaflet is called "Nutrition, Common Sense and Cancer." According to the literature, evidence indicates that eating certain foods may increase or decrease one's

risk of developing certain types of cancer, although no direct cause/effect relationship between diet and cancer has yet been proven. And, like most leaflets dealing with nutritional advice, the ACS's guidelines don't include frequent trips to the ice-cream parlor or deep-fried shrimp. Instead, the society recommends primarily that people avoid obesity.

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